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Candidates To Campaign For Offices

Offices of Council President, Vice President, and Secretary Open

As the month of May rolls around, Student Council elections again become of paramount interest to the school. As in the past, the student body will elect a president and a vice-president, each to be a senior during his term of office, and a secretary to be of the junior class during his term of office. The primaries will take place on Friday, May 17, and the final election May 24.

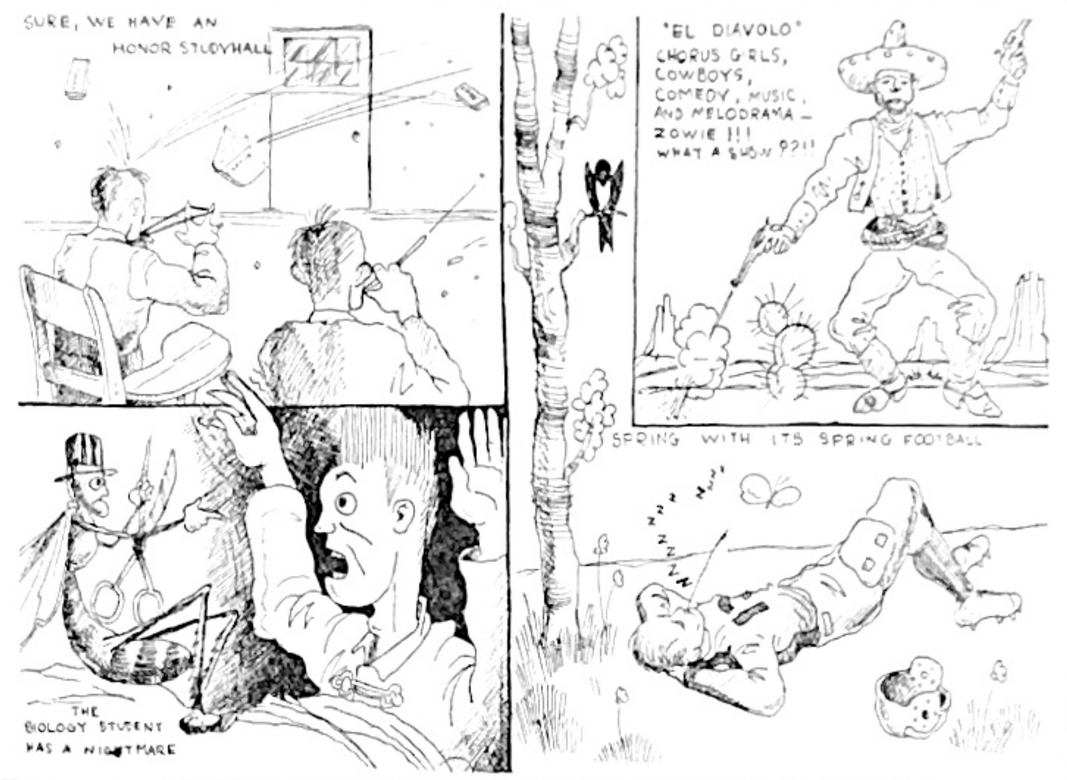
There are numerous qualifications, which a prospective candidate must fulfill, before he is allowed to file his petition. The most important ones are a "C" grade, or above, in each academic subject for the first semester this year and up to the time of his petitioning for office; and the president may not hold the presidency of any other school organization. Candidates get their names on the primary ballot by submitting a petition signed by 5% of the entire student body and faculty, or approximately forty-five people. Following the primary, the three candidates receiving the greatest number of votes for each office will be chosen to run in the final election. All petitions must be filed through Mr. Thrailkill, the student council faculty advisor, and are due Friday, May 10, the dead line. All candidates should have procured campaign managers and completed their organization by this date.

Honor Society Becomes Active

Shaker may consider itself one step nearer Utopia, as the result of the refusal of the National Honor Society to remain an inactive body any longer. The Honor Study Hall plan, now in operation, is proof of the activity of the society.

To Virginia Curro and Bob Petersilge should go the laurels for making the plan a success. Under their guidance, a list of students with excellent conduct records in the regular study halls was made out. These students were approved by the home-room teachers, and subsequently became the nucleus of the Honor Study Halls meeting the first, second, third, seventh and eighth periods in the Cafeteria; fourth period in 101, and fifth period in 206. The members of these study halls work unsupervised in an atmosphere conductive to study, and chose their monitor from their own ranks. As soon as possible the size of the study halls will be increased to as great a capacity as the conduct of the members will permit.

Inklings of Shaker


SURE, WE HAVE AN HONOR STUDYHALL
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SPRING WITH ITS SPRING FOOTBALL

Projects Reveal Hidden Talent

Biology Projects Bring to Light Diverse Interests of Students

Ever since Dr. Myers first started the idea of individual biology projects, back about Christmas of last semester, he has been mopping his brow and wondering where all potential talent evidenced by the project maker, has been hiding. The doctor does not confine the projects to any special type. He allows his students free rein in the carrying out of their ideas. Proof of the soundness of this theory is shown by the remarkable finished projects turned in by his pupils. The only requirements are that the projects must pertain to some phase of biology, and must be accompanied by a written report explaining the purpose and method of making the project.

Everything from a box of shells

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Juniors to Hold Prom at School

May 17 Is Date for Junior Prom; Orchestra to Be Announced Later

With May just around the corner the thoughts of the Junior class turn Prom-ward. In fact they have been turning in that direction for quite a while, and they have set the big night for Friday, May 17, from eight o'clock to midnight, in the girls' gym. Bids are 85 cents a couple or stag, excluding refreshments. The lighting is in charge of the stage electricians and it is said that they have some very novel effects up their sleeves. The dance is open to everyone, though one person of a couple should be a Shaker student. The orchestra has not yet been picked, but the committee's choice will be announced shortly after spring vacation.

Dictionaries Never Print These Definitions of Common Words

It has long been an established fact that the English of the average school boy is notoriously poor. He takes brazen delight in murdering the King's English to the best of his ability, and for many, the establishment of a vocabulary such as never touched the pages of a dictionary is a pet delight. Out of this practice has grown a group of colloquial slang terms; words easily found in any dictionary, but whose definitions never crossed the desk of a lexicographer in his right senses. Most of these may be found in the vocabulary of any local student:

nuts—the most useful word in the vocabulary, means practically anything.

berries—something very smooth, the nuts.

smooth—the berries.

pain—a peculiar manifestation of the neck.

gripe—a grouch.

rim—a raw deal, syn. rook.

can—anything from a head to an automobile, with the meaning "to expel" thrown in for good measure.

senior-privileges—archaic.

bean—a head.

bull—a rank untruth.

babe, pig, doll, twist—uncomplimentary terms for a girl.

quiz—local one word condensation of "the straw that broke the camels back."

croak—to die.

senior-privileges—still archaic.

Pupils Start Rehearsing 'El Diablo'

Jack Hosken and Harriet Shell Cast in Leading Roles; Bob White's Band to Play

A new three-act musical comedy entitled "El Diablo" written by Harry Brown and directed by John Emmert will be presented on May 8, 1935 for the student body. It really promises to excel the "1935 Follies" and surpass the Vanities as well as the Scandals.

A conglomeration of cowboys, chorus girls, play-boys, and blood-thirsty bandits will put forth their combined efforts to give Shaker High a show it will remember.

The cast includes

Phil Morgen, play-boy --Jack Hosken
Dennis, trooper ------ Harry Brown
Vi, chorus girl ------ Harriet Shell
Hawkins, butler ------ Dick Warner
Gail, chorus girl -- Jane Braithwaite
El Diablo, bandit--------John Jones
Finklestine, troup manager --
---------- Clyde Fayne

The musical begins with Phil and Hawkins, somewhere in Texas, waiting for a train which is to take them back to New York. Phil was sent to the ranch by his father for a year; as yet only eight months have elapsed, but he is determined to return, that is, until he sees the stranded road show. Vi, a chorus girl, attracts him very much, and soooooo—he changes his mind and invites the whole troupe to his ranch. Complications ensue when the hero finds himself madly in love with two chorines. Eventually, after a tragic and hilarious time, the hero makes up his mind and all ends happily.

Bob Beth is writing several new tunes for the production, and Bob White's Shaker Syncopators will furnish the music.

Dramatic Club Plans Lectures

The Dramatic Club has arranged two very interesting programs for the two remaining Mondays in April after spring vacation. On April 22, Mrs. Thrailkill will give a reading of selections from "The Taming of the Shrew," and on April 29, Mrs. Leighton Carter will present an informal talk, using Richard Boleslavski's "Acting, The First Six Lessons." Mr. Boleslavski's book illustrates the fundamental idea of the new Russian theater—to act naturally, simply, and sincerely. As requirements he names but two things: first, talent and second, technique. Such a book is also the exponent of the great hope of American dramatists, because it would dispense with a good deal of unconvincing acting.

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College for Every Graduate

WHEN the curtain rises on the first number of the A Cappella Choir's Miriam Stage Scholarship Fund benefit, are the singers going to look upon an auditorium of every seat filled? They are if the Shaker students get behind the ticket selling campaign and do their part to make it a success. It is through the proceeds of this benefit and the funds received from the "Self-Denial Week" in the other Shaker schools that several worthy students will be able to continue their higher education in colleges throughout the country. The Shaker schools have no finer tradition than the memory of Mrs. Stage and the Scholarship Fund established to continue the noble work she began. It is up to every one of us to attend the concert and perpetuate her memory in the living terms of "A college education for every Shaker graduate.

May the Best Men Win

IN a very short time Student Council elections will be the main topic of conversation and speculation around the school. For that reason, there is no time better than the present to issue a reminder of the principles that should govern the decisions of the voters, and the actions of the candidates alike.

In the first place, don't let your vote be swayed by favoritism. The Student Council is now a body of such importance that it needs the best leaders the school can offer. The candidate you choose for president should be the one you honestly believe is the best fitted for that office not just a friend. He should be a man of good scholarship, pleasing personality, outstanding character; in short, an asset to the school.

The same thing applies to the candidates for secretary and vice president. You can serve your school best by voting into office students who you know fulfill these qualifications.

Inquiring Reporter Questions Seniors on Graduation Clothes

Question: Would you prefer a uniform costume for graduation, such as the caps and gowns, or would you prefer wearing plain sport clothes?

Dick Warner: Don't mention the word "uniform" to me. Reminds me too much of that night in jail.

Marta Cerny: I like the caps and gowns but I think the boys should wear red caps and gowns so we would be wearing the Shaker colors.

Bill Corbett: I simply dote on the white caps and gowns. They remind me of the deah old cotton fields of the South.

Elizabeth Clement: I want to wear sport clothes. I tried on one of the caps and I look like a poached egg in it.

Bill Hewitt: I am very much in favor of the caps and gowns. I hear we all have to carry red roses if we have to wear sport clothes and wouldn't I look silly walking down the aisle with a bunch of flowers pinned to my waist!

Betty Dumont: I want to wear the sport clothes. I just had the cutest new white dress made up. It has box pleats down the front and a cowl . . .

Scotty Freeland: I don't care what I wear. I would just as soon walk down the aisle wrapped in a turkish towel if I am carrying a diploma.

Margery Ferguson: I like the caps and gowns. I tried one on and it makes me look at least five inches shorter.

Alumni News

Louise Hayden is being kept busy these days with her column in a New York newspaper.

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For the second consecutive year Margaret Wilson, former Shaker pool star, was winner of the Posture Cup at Miami University. Betty Robinson, '34, won second place.

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Sue Holman, sophomore at Bowling Green State College, has been appointed chairman of the committee of the Emerson Literary Society which is planning for the annual outdoor meeting.

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After completing her year at Wellesley, Shirley Warner will spend the summer in Hollywood with an uncle, a member of Warner Bros.

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Jean Harrington, senior at Wellesley College, was named a Durant scholar, highest honor which the college bestows; Betty Geismer, of the same class, was named Wellesley College Scholar, next highest honor.

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At Case School, William Mogg, junior in the department of Metallurgical Engineering, and active in the Glee Club, recently was elected master alchemist of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical fraternity.

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Laura Curro will have a leading part in "Le Carosse du Saint Sacrament," one of two plays in French soon to be presented by students of Flora Stone Mather.

The Philosopher of Fooey

By Herbert Goodman

'Tis Spridg

'Tis spridg, da flowers are id bloob,
Id colors red ad gold.
Deir sweet idsedce won't reach my roob.
My spridg is dabp ad cold.

'Tis spridg! De hubbing hordets zoob
Toward a flower's friendly fold.
A poet's pleasure, id by gloob
I durse a bead old cold.

'Tis spridg! De birds above rejoice
Id todes both sweet ad bold.
But I can't sing, I've lost by voice.
God, take away by cold!

I braved de widter's ice ad snow
With dary a sdiffle, all told;
But dow whed spridg's warb breezes blow,
I got to durse a cold!

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A Limerick Showing That One Who Pretends to Be That Which He Is Not, Should Not Throw Stones; Nor Does He Grow Moss

There was a young fellow named Hough,
Who consistently put up a blough.
When asked if he fagged,
"Like a fire!" he bragged;
But he passed out with one little pough.

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Letters to Herbert Dix

Dear Mr. Dix,

I am fifty-four and he is fifty-six. I first was suspicious of his intentions thirty-two years ago when he smiled on me in a street-car. We have seen each other on the same street-car every morning for the past thirty-seven years. He always had smiled at me until nine years ago when a man got up to give me his seat. Ever since then my Romeo has merely nodded at me instead of his accustomed smile. I am very worried. What can I do?

IN HER FIFTIES.

Dear In Her Fifties,

Don't you think you are too young to have men on your mind? Instead of worrying about your love-affair (which I am sure is only puppy-love) you should interest yourself in more wholesome pastimes which better fit a little girl of your age, like tennis, playing with dolls, and knitting. Forget this man, because he is merely a fly-by-night. You know, "here today and gone in thirty-two years."

HERBERT DIX.

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Two Puns

By Inane Crax

The Foreign Editor of the *Press* song, "Mis-Sterbenz Misses is the Name."

The Russian composer song, "Shostakovich Small by a Waterfall." (Just a cottage to you! But it doesn't make any MZENSK to me!)

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I don't think that J. P. Morgan, who makes or loses millions on any slight fluctuation of the foreign exchange, watches the prices of the francs, the marks, the pounds, and the shekels any more diligently than our own J. P. Harbourt, who is waiting for a favorable time to pay his debts to the foreign bookshops. He has an infallible system of international finance whereby he can save twenty-two cents (one shilling) on the purchase of a Spanish history of Egyptian fish at the time of Rameses II.

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S. F. A. A. Admits New Members

Continuing its unbroken policy of convening every other week, the S. F. A. A. Music Club held its eleventh meeting of the year at a recital-tea at the home of Mary Agnes Matousek, last Tuesday. Those participating in the program were Bob Zupnik, Ruth Jennings, Bill Boykin, and Fred Griesinger.

New members accepted into the organization through tryouts this semester are Janet Foults, Bill Boykin, Katharine Bissett, Miles Ryan, Betty Olson, and Dick Warner.

Weather Hits Golf Try-outs

Extreme Cold Hinders Linksmen In First Competition for Berths on Golf Team

The first golf team try-outs of 1935 were rather disappointing, considering the wealth of material. Fifteen shivering students reported to the Hawthorne Valley Country Club on the cold afternoon of April third, each bent on landing for himself one of the four coveted positions on the first team. Due to the lack of time, only nine holes were played, and the only five boys who were able to break 50 were Bob Bingham—42, Bill Schellentrager—46, Dick Meister—47, Bill Newell—49, and Les Mitchell—49. Mr. Ames accompanied the hopeful linksmen, who soon became too cold to play true shots. Don McPherson, kindly obtained the course for the first try-outs, went around in 50, and is one of the new sophomores who bears watching. The team is now collectively hoping for balmier spring days and more ideal golf conditions.

Spring Football Ends

Spring football ended yesterday with a practice game between two equally balanced teams, chosen from the squad and captained by Harold Herkner and Harris Roberts. The object of the game was to give Coach Brubaker an idea of his squad under fire and to give the new men a chance to show their stuff.

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Schedule Track Meets at Shaker

Squad, Though Small, Looks Good at Start of Season

The Shaker track team which captured third place in the indoor track meet at Public Hall March 23, is now preparing for the outdoor meets. Up to date, four meets have been scheduled, and all of them will be at home. The schedule includes dual meets with Garfield Heights, Shaw, Latin, and a triangular meet with Cleveland Heights and University School.

Coach Kyr, who has molded a fairly successful team out of the little material he has had to work with, has been hampered continually by cold weather, making time trials impossible. As yet the team has not realized its full strength; the goods shown by several of the new men as well as the veterans, gives promise of a successful season.

Choose Senior All-Star Team

On Friday, March 15, before the boys' Varsity-Alumni basketball game, a girls' game between the senior class and an all-star team was played. During this game a varsity team was chosen. Forwards are Ruth Gregg, Betty Bair, Yoko Matsuoka and Emily Eells; and guards, Barbara Dobson, Jane Tremaine, Mary Richardson, and Nancy Leighton. These girls are to receive their numerals.

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Tennis Team Forms for '35

Seven Veterans, Including Four Lettermen, Return from Last Season's Play

The Shaker tennis team will start practice as soon as the courts are put into condition, which will probably be in the latter part of this month.

This year's team will be coached as usual by Mr. Harbourt and Mr. Ames, and will be composed mostly of veterans. Last year's lettermen who will be back again this year are Jeff Levine, Chase Knight, and Bill and Bob Petersilge. Bill Jaster, Clarence Heil, and Bill Hartland, who did not play enough last year to merit letters, will also be back for another year of competition. Mr. Harbourt hopes to find two or three tenth graders with tennis experience, whom he can depend upon for the next three years.

As yet no definite matches have been booked with other schools, but they will undoubtedly be scheduled before long.

Y.M.C.A. Presents Sport Pictures; Tom Pope Stars

C. R. Boarmore, general secretary of the Alliance, Ohio, Y. M. C. A., presented his motion pictures taken at the World's Fair, on the subject of swimming and diving, sixth period, Thursday, March 28. The program was attended by all those not having previously scheduled club meetings.

Pictured among the nationally known sports celebrities in the diving events at the Fair was Tom Pope of Shaker. Other noted figures filmed in action by Mr. Boarmore included Jack Medica, Ralph Flemming, and Katharine Rawls.

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Locker Room Lament

By Ed Koblitz

Perhaps this may be old stuff, but it deserves, some recognition anyhow. At Pittsburgh in the not-so-recent National Swimming Meet, Shaker came through in fine style. . . . The Raiders took fourth place as Bob Mogg, George Gentle, Jim Dalton, and Ed Pope placed second in the 220-yard relay, and Pope followed up with a splendid, record-smashing backstroke win. The latter event seems to be Junior's forte, although he very seldom finishes that far down on the list. Get it, or don't you want it??? . . . The mermen had to decline an invite to participate in the Penn Relays due to lack of transportation, but, as they say in racing circles, life has its Epsom Downs.

Casting an eye major-leagueward we fall in line with the rest of the prophets (although all I can see in view is loss) and put forth our predictions for the coming year. With shoe laces crossed we pick the American League as follows: 1) Cleveland, 2) New York, 3) Detroit, 4) Boston, 5) Philadelphia, 6) Washington, 7) St. Louis, and 8) Chicago. The set-up in the Senior circuit is none too encouraging. Taking the names out of last year's darby (apologies to Mr. Harbourt for the borrowed Eaton accent—you Ox-ford it) we find 1) New York, 2) St. Louis, 3) Chicago, 4) Pittsburgh, 5) Brooklyn, 6) Philadelphia, 7) Boston, and 8) Cincinnati.

Congrats are in order to Carl Brubaker for his election to the presidency of the Ohio Coaches Association. This organization is for the purpose of ironing out any difficulties which present themselves, and as its prexy, Bruby holds down a position of great importance. . . . Speaking of Coach naturally leads one to spring football. In the latter undertaking Brubaker finds a situation which is taking on a very rosy aspect. With such promising material as represented by Keith Benson, Jack Vanek, John Kojan, Bob Hanson, and Bill Brewer to back up last year's mainstays, Bob Mogg, Herb Ackerman, Bob McConnel, Harris Roberts, Kurt Zachman, Bob Tritton, Jack Quayle, and Bill Kimball, the Red Raider outfit of '35 stacks up as a really formidable array. . . . Add to that the possible return of Shaker's prodigy son, Ted Seibel, and championship aspirations once more run rampant.

You've no doubt heard about a dog being an eight or nine litter-gal, but it isn't every day that an athlete makes nine Shaker varsities. Once more the honors go to Pat Brooks who is gaining letter number nine as one of the leading weightmen in the state. . . . Closing with that expression made famous by the Engine Makers Union, "Diesal Be Enough."

With spring vacation starting, we notice a change of heart in the pupils, and more than an occasional smile on the teachers' faces. . . . Dick Warner is stepping into George Sim's shoes. . . . Discovered!! A new hair on Mr. Bosch's head, and a bigger (and we trust better) cigar in his pocket. . . . These alumni who wander through our fair halls act as if they had a mortgage on the school. . . . Doris Gallitto's homework is done with Jack Cartwright on her mind. . . . How do you like Rossy Korach's hair cut? . . . Harvey Smith can't get a hat to fit him any more.. . . . Lois Robart's newly acquired tan is very becoming. . . . Carlyle, don't you think you had better have fewer dates? Remember, you're only a sophomore. . . . The great "Mogger" still blushes when Carol Vogt is mentioned. . . . That sad look on Knute Sinclair's face is now explained. . . . It seems that he asked 22 girls for a date without success.

Sights around school. . . . MacKenzie doing his darndest to dance with Miss Ward. Miss Ward seeing a chiropodist next morning. . . . Lizzie Way's sweaters. . . . Kimball, who is actually losing weight over Jane Tremaine. . . . Gino Petrone's grin. Tena still with a secret yearning for Knesal. . . . Grover wearing his flannel undies. . . . The spectacular way Malone was elected captain of the basketball team. . . . George Nunn's eyes. . . . Betty Bricker kicking the gong around with Bob Hansen. . . . Jewel Masek's wit. . . . Mary Jane Morgan with her Chowdog hair cut. . . . Miles Ryan's soft spoken voice. . . . Stockdale dreaming about Ahlman, and Ahlman snoring over Parker. . . . Plenty of little Shaker gals are wondering when Harris Roberts will come out of his shell. . . . One word description of Babe Dworkin —"Spectacular." . . . Frannie Mathews and Ed Harrington together nowadays. . . . Nancy Bickel being individual by going up the down stairs. . . . Mary Smith's smile, the cheeriest around school. . . . Lucille Schultz and Charles Eaton.

Lucy Baxter and Barbara Narten seem to have chosen ME AND MY SHADOW for their theme song. . . . Junie, are you still looking for Bob Baker? . . . Rosemary Novario thinks Shaw boys are the best dancers of all. . . . The password of the school these last few weeks has been "Do you want to buy a raffle ticket?" . . . New romances! Chalk up that one between Brad Hamlin and Monica Lynch. And don't forget there are more to come. . . . A certain P. G., blond and vivacious, is the secret ideal of Donald Gedney. . . . Every sight of Virginia Hansen brings back the night Bob Zupnick walked her home from German rehearsal. . . . What strange effect has Mrs. Bishop over Jack Nathan? . . . An account of a recent double date had by Ed and Bob. Baxter dated Mrs. Pekoe and Pekoe dated Mrs. Baxter. The result was a good time had by all.

Student Council Has Much to Do

The Student Council is at present concerned with a number of important pieces of business. The Honor Study Hall, a very recent institution in Shaker, has necessitated much work by the Civics Committee under Warren Miller in collaboration with the National Honor Society, and is now running very well under the code passed by the council. The council members have also been discussing the interest of the pupils in student government, attitude and behavior in assemblies, amendments to the constitution, a revised code of booster rules and regulations, and an honor court conducted by students.

In the early part of March the council contracted with the United Artists motion picture corporation for an optional set of films, including "The Roman Scandals" with Eddie Cantor and "The Bowery" with Wallace Berry and Jackie Cooper, which will be shown during the second and fourth weeks of April respectively.

Recently several new members were added to the council. Harry Horvitz (117), Bill Brewer (104), and Charles Roth (101) from the Sophomore B class; Harris Roberts (206), Mary Joseph (214), and Frank Booth (215) from the Junior B class; Carol Vogt (213) in place of Bill Coleman; and Ed Koblitz (312), Bob Mogg (310), and Herb Ackerman (303) from the Senior B class.

German Boys' Choir Sings at Shaker High

On Friday, April 5, the world famous "Boys' Choir of the Holy Cross," of Dresden, Germany, appeared before the Shaker student body. The Choir, under the direction of Rudolf Mauersberger, sang three numbers: a German folk song, a selection from "Die Meistersinger," and a Latin choral composition.

The choir's appearance at Shaker was gained through the efforts of Dr. H. G. Gerstenberger.

Preceding the program of the German youths, was Dr. Philip H. Kreusher's discussion of "Posture and Health." Dr. Kruesher, Associate Professor of Surgery at Northwestern University School of Medicine, spoke in connection with the regional meeting of the "American College of Surgeons," being held in Cleveland at the time. In his lecture, Dr. Kreusher stressed the importance of correct posture for the maintenance of healthy bodies.

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LECTURES

Lectures on "What is wrong with the government, Shaker High School, and life in general"—absolutely free—given every homeroom period. See Robert Evans, 122

LEGAL NOTICE

Teachers of Shaker Heights High please note:

Due to the incapacitation of her right arm, Miss Betsy Day will not be able to hand in any homework for some time and is going to have a good time while it lasts.

Sheriff.

Students Make Novel Projects for Biology

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grandpa picked up on the beach at Miami twenty-five years ago, to a fish Johnie dissected the night before comes in as a project. The shelves of the biology rooms are covered with skeletons, dissections, insect collections, stuffed and mounted birds and animals, leaves, tree sections, and endless numbers of other fascinating things. Not infrequently an indifferent or even poor student has found a project he liked so well that he has asked permission to develop it, or a similar project over a long period of time. More than one student has started a hobby as a result of new interests started by the projects.

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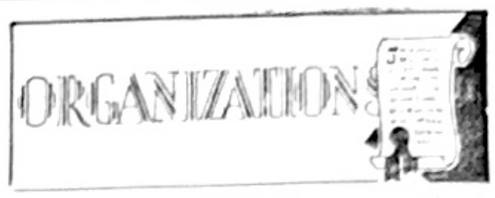

The Sharc's Club has recently initiated several new members: Margaret Phillips, Nan Stewart, Dorothy Schnaiter, Sarah Bell, Mary Morgan, and Dawn Malson. The Sharcs will attend a swimming party at Lakewood High tomorrow, Saturday, April 13.

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The Girls' Leaders' Club has elected five new members: Barbara Haas, Ruth Seitz, Nancy Leighton, Edith Hull, and Mary Katherine Graham. These girls will be tentative members for the rest of the semester.

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The newly-formed chess club under the guidance of Miss Selover is making rapid progress. They have elected three officers: Bob Bingham, president; Ed Harrington, secretary-librarian; and Frances Mathews, treasurer. Dues with which to buy new chess boards and men have been collected. An experimental tournament has been started. If the tournament is a success, the chess club will probably hold monthly elimination tournaments to decide who are the best players.

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The newly organized French Club held its first tea and entertained its first speaker on Thursday, March 28. Mme. Bliss, who was born in France, gave the club and several guests a very interesting talk on "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Edmond Rostand.

The French Club is planning another program for the twelfth of May. Mrs. Johnson of Oberlin College will be the guest speaker.

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As most of the members of the Cosmopolitan Club graduate this year the club has taken in four new members to carry on the club. These are Carol Gourley, Gertrude Feiss, Eunice Lemr, and John Elsby. The club hopes to carry on the study of the culture of other countries, but is undecided as to the programs of future meetings.

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